

TRUSTEES NAME NEW FACULTY APPOINTEES; FAIL TO STATE POSITION ON BEER PROBLEM

Chair of Philosophy
To be Filled by
G. A. Morgan

PARSONS HONORED

Hicks, '33, and Yelton, '34,
To Be in Public Speaking
Department

Making no comment on the question of legalized beer on the Campus, the Trustees of the College held their annual spring meeting on Saturday, with the Hon. Elihu Root, '64, presiding in his capacity as chairman of the Board. The various official business of the College was transacted at the meeting, including the ratification of appointments to the vacancies in the Faculty.

Regarding the important question of allowing beer on the Campus and in the College buildings, the President stated that the Trustees "saw fit to make no comment" on the report of the Discipline Committee, which expressly forbids the use of the newly-legalized beverage.

The most important appointment made at the meeting was that of Dr. George Allen Morgan, Jr., to succeed Dr. William Harder Squires, John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy, and holder of the Philosophy chair since 1891. Dr. Morgan, who will be an associate professor, was graduated from Emory University, Georgia, and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard in 1930. Since 1927 he has been associated with Prof. Albert N. Whitehead of the Harvard philosophy department, and is at present Head Tutor of Lowell House at that institution.

Appointments to the positions of instructor and undergraduate assistant in the department of Public Speaking were also ratified at the meeting. Robert James Hicks, '33, of Troy, was appointed to succeed John Haydn Jones, '31, of Utica, as instructor in this department, and Elmer E. Yelton, '34, of Elmsmere, was appointed as undergraduate assistant, the position at present held by John J. Walsh, '33. Jones has been an instructor during the past two years, while Walsh held his position last year only.

The resignation of Prof. Amos N. Wilder, associate professor of Ethics, although previously announced, was officially received at the meeting on Saturday. His successor will be considered at the usual June meeting of the Board.

The coveted award of the Root Fellowship in Science to the Faculty nominee, Willard Hall Parsons, '33, of White Plains, was also approved at the meeting. Parsons has gained this honor by virtue of general excellence and research done in the department of Geology. It was also moved that a vote of thanks be given to Prof. Nelson Clark Dale and Dr. John N. Rouse of the Geology department for valuable additions made by them to the geological collection of the College during the past year.

At a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, that body declared itself to be in favor of the proposed artificial ice plant for the Russell Sage Building, but said that there was no evident way of raising the funds necessary for such an installation.

Announcement was made of the gift of a Liberty Bond amounting to \$500 by John H. Cunningham, '66, for the foundation of a prize to be awarded annually to the best essay dealing with some particular phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln. A resolution was also adopted carrying "an expression of appreciation and affection for Benjamin Walworth Arnold, who died November 8, 1932". Mr. Arnold, who had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1901, lived in Albany.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged John J. Clare, Jr., '33, of Utica on April 23, 1933.

Presides at Meeting



N. Y. Times Stud o
Hon. Elihu Root, '64

TEAMS TAKE PART IN PARTY PROGRAM

Track Team and Nine Face
Rochester; Ball Squad
Plays Syracuse

With three of Hamilton's spring sports squads facing intercollegiate competition here Friday and Saturday, athletic events will feature the program of the annual Spring House Party. Rochester will furnish the opposition for the baseball team Friday and the track men Saturday while the tennis squad is playing host to the Hobart netmen. The baseball nine will meet Syracuse tomorrow in the first home game of the season.

Rochester brings here a track team which is strongest in the field events, having already made two new records this season in the shot and discus. The Buff and Blue runners hope to pick up most of the points in the sprints and hurdles, while Rochester enjoys a distinct superiority in the distance events. Rochester was nosed out in their last meet with the powerful Alfred aggregation by the score of 68-63. The meet, which is scheduled to come off at 2:45, promises to be a close fight.

Weld, who garnered a considerable number of points in the St. Lawrence meet, will be missing from the track line-up. Unable to participate in two sports at the same time by college rule, he will confine his activities to tennis.

Coach Weber is sending his charges through rigorous practice this week in preparation for stiff battles with the Syracuse nine on Wednesday and the highly touted (Continued on Page Three)

Seniors Appointed for Clark Prize Orations

At the meeting of the faculty held on Monday afternoon, appointments were made for the Clark Prize Competition. There was no competition for the Pruyin Medal. No award was made in either the Head Prize or the Kirkland Prize Orations. Following is the list of seniors to the Clark Prize Orations, with their topics, as read by President Ferry in chapel this morning: Robert M. Diggs, The Government in Business; Robert L. Fay, Japan in the Orient; James T. Heyl, Japan in the Orient; Thomas L. Robertson, The Government and the Veteran; Wilbur B. Sprague, The Statesmanship of Cleveland; John J. Walsh, Kreuger and Insull.

German Sound Film And One Act Play To be Given Soon

"Nie Vieber Liebe," a German musical comedy starring Miss Lillian Harvey, is the first of the choice of three pictures which the German Department is trying to obtain for the night of May 22nd. Hall of Commons following "Die Letzten Masken" by Schnitzler, which will be put in by members of the German classes.

The company, through which the department is procuring the motion picture, will bring its own apparatus for presenting the musical comedy with the proper speaking and musical parts. The play which has been given first place in the choice of the German students is "Nie Vieber Liebe" in which Lillian Harvey takes the leading role.

Students from the various German classes have been rehearsing for the performance on May 22nd of "Die Letzten Masken" to be given in German under the direction of Prof. Ralph King in conjunction with the German Department.

Following the production here of "Nie Vieber Liebe," the motion picture will be shown at Colgate University under the sponsorship of the German Department there. This is an experiment on the part of the department to help those students taking German in obtaining a different slant on the study of the German language. It will depend upon the way in which the coming production is received whether there will be any more German pictures shown at Hamilton College.

Curtis Rosebrook Pardee, '31, was recently married to Miss Marion G. Hitchings of Nedrow, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Syracuse. Pardee is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Josh Billings, Humorist, Was Expelled In 1857 For Tampering With Chapel Bell

By James A. Rockwell, '35
Henry Wheeler Shaw, better known as Josh Billings, ex-1837, has another biography to his credit. Mr. Cyril Clemens has recently brought out "Josh Billings, Yankee Humorist". This is a very modest and unpretentious looking volume, but as Mr. Rupert Hughes says in the introduction, "Mr. Clemens makes his hero live and his time live with him and about him. He gives a vivid picture of the business and rewards of a professional humorist in the day when the pen-name was popular, when people took their humor straight, and when a certain uncouthness of expression brought on uncouth but wholesome laughter".

Josh Billings, as we shall call him, was born in 1818 in Lanesboro, Mass. He died at Monterey, California, in 1885. A Mr. John Hotchin, who taught Greek and Latin at Lennox Academy when Josh went there, impressed upon the mind of his student this motto: "Whatever you get, get it got". When he was 15 years old, Billings matriculated at Hamilton College. Buttrick Hall and the College Chapel are the only buildings which remain from that time. Mr. Clemens says, "Young Shaw

quickly gained the reputation of being one who was ever ready for a prank." More than once he induced a fellow student who was clever with sketching in chalk and charcoal, and who was an intimate friend, to cover the blackboard of the mathematics room with sketches of all kinds. When the art-loving mathematics professor appeared, he would dismiss the class rather than have the blackboards erased. He would then close the door and admire the sketches at his leisure.

Shaw also made friends with other artists. One, a Dan Huntington, after graduating from Hamilton, studied painting here and abroad and is famous for portraits of Presidents VanBuren and Lincoln. Another, Charles Loring Elliott, illustrated Paulding's "The Dutchman's Fireside" and Irving's "Knickerbocker".

However, Shaw's famous prank was not committed until his sophomore year. He disliked very much to go to compulsory morning Chapel. One night he climbed the lightning rod which is just to the right of the entrance and removed the clapper from the bell. This act relieved him of the neces- (Continued on Page Four)

SPORT TEAMS OPEN SEASONS WITH TWO WINS

Track Squad Defeats
St. Lawrence in
First Meet

NINE LOSES 12 TO 4

Golfers Lose to Colgate as
Netmen Divide Two
Matches

Overwhelming St. Lawrence by a score of 92½ to 38½ the Buff and Blue track squad scored the only major victory on the Hill Saturday as the baseball was dropping a 12-4 decision to the powerful Williams nine. After defeating Swarthmore here Friday the Hamilton netmen lost to Williams, 7-2, the next day. The golf team was defeated in its initial match, 5-1, by an experienced Colgate squad.

Winning every event but the mile-run and the javelin, and the high jump, which resulted in a tie, the Buff and Blue trackmen swamped St. Lawrence in the opening meet of the season. In two events, the shot put and the discus the Hill men took all three places, and in four more, the 100-yard dash, 440, and both hurdles they dropped only the last point, taking first and second.

One college record was broken and two more were tied as Bill Conklin, '34, who also won the high hurdles, clipped two tenths of a second off the old low hurdles mark for a new record of 25.5 seconds, and Kingsley and Scobie tied the records in the pole vault and 100-yard dash, respectively, Kingsley vaulting 11 feet 6 inches and Scobie sprinting the 100 in 9.9.

The best race of the afternoon, aside from Conklin's in the hurdles, was the 880, in which Art Jones, '35, after letting Poppe set the pace for a lap and a half, spurred ahead in the last 100 yards to nose out Vandewater in a thrilling finish.

High scorer for the meet was Scobie, '34, with two first, in the 100-yard dash and the shot put, and a second in the discus. Weld was a close second with twelve points, a first in the broad jump, a tie for first place in the high jump, and a second in the high hurdles. Conklin took ten points, winning both hurdle races, and Ruland took eight with a first in the 220 and a second in the 100-yard dash.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Scobie, Hamilton; Ruland, Hamilton, second; Brooks, St. Lawrence, third. Time 9.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Ruland, Hamilton; Brooks, St. Lawrence, second; Dube, Hamilton, third. Time 22.1.

440-yard run—Won by Sprague, Hamilton; Bellatty, Hamilton, second; Warren, St. Lawrence, third. Time 53.3.

880-yard run—Won by Jones, Hamilton; Vandewater, St. Lawrence, second; Poppe, Hamilton, third. Time 2:06.8.

Mile run—Won by Neithardt, St. Lawrence; Clegg, Hamilton, second. Time 10:22.7.

High hurdles—Won by Conklin, Hamilton; Weld, Hamilton, second; Wellington, St. Lawrence, third. Time 16.8.

Low hurdles—Won by Conklin, Hamilton; Bellatty, Hamilton, second; Rommel, St. Lawrence, third. Time 25.6. (New college record).

Mile relay—Won by Hamilton. (Dube, W. Jones, Bellatty, and Sprague). St. Lawrence, (Simonson, Warren, Tupper, Brooks). Time 3:43.6.

Shot put—Won by Scobie, Hamilton; Ayers, Hamilton, second; Nesbitt, Hamilton, third. Distance, 38 feet, 3¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kingsley, Hamilton; Lowery, St. Lawrence, second; Robideau, St. Lawrence, third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches. (Ties college record).

Discus—Won by McGee, Hamilton; Scobie, Hamilton, second; Nesbitt, Hamilton, third. Distance, 109 feet, 8 inches.

High jump—Weld, Hamilton, and Lumberg, St. Lawrence, tied (Continued on Page Four)

Kennedy, Roehrick to Edit Literary Magazine

In a joint meeting of the Staff of the Hamilton Literary Magazine and Pi Delta Epsilon held after Chapel this morning, D. G. Kennedy, '34, and W. G. Roehrick, '34, were unanimously elected to fill the posts of editor and managing editor, respectively on the staff of the Hamilton Literary Magazine for the ensuing year.

Both Kennedy and Roehrick have been active on Hill publications. Kennedy is Carpe Diem editor on the Hamilton Life staff and is editing the feature section of the 1934 Hamiltonian. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and D. T.

Roehrick has contributed to "Lit" and the Royal Gaboon. He is a member of E. L. S.

Peace Advocate to Address Students Tomorrow Evening

Mr. J. B. Matthews, Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, has been obtained by Mr. Wilder to speak on world peace to the students of Hamilton in the College Chapel at 8:15 Wednesday night, May 3, in the first lecture of its kind ever to be given on the Hill. This is the second actual, positive step which has been taken to stir up peace propaganda among Hamilton men; the first move being the signing of the resolution which this college sent to the peace conference in Washington, D. C., on April 22.

That Hamilton is not alone among the colleges and universities of the country in actively promoting world peace measures is shown by an article in the April 12 issue of the Nation, which describes action being taken by Brown, Stanford and Columbia Universities similar to the steps being taken on the Hill in the interests of world peace.

According to the latest reports from the Brown University "Daily Herald," undergraduates in 145 colleges and universities are to be asked to pledge themselves not to bear arms except in case of invasion of the main land of the United States by an enemy nation, and to work actively to organize the whole world on a peace basis, in a nation-wide campaign against war. As an immediate gesture a petition against war signed by Brown University students is to be presented to the President and Congress. The petition is a practical, hard-headed document. It declares that war is futile and destructive, that civilization cannot stand the shock of another conflict. "We believe," it goes on, "that the united refusal of the youth of America to bear arms except in (Continued from Page Three)

Reich Students Flock to Hitler Standard As Last Hope to Better Economic Status

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Germany and German student life. Mr. Dangler, recently elected to the reportorial staff of Hamilton Life, has travelled extensively in Germany, and during the past year had ample opportunity to observe the rise of Hitlerism.)

By John C. Dangler, Jr., '35
At one stroke, our high respect for the German educational system and university life has been shattered. Screaming headlines stream across the pages of our better newspapers testifying and offering substantiating evidence that some world-renowned professor has been forced to give up his university post or has suffered more violent forms of punishment because of race or religion. What are we to believe of any government, of any educational system, that permits such atrocities? And what are we to believe of the students themselves who take part in such occurrences?

Naturally, the first thought that comes to one's mind is one of extreme censure. One denounces the government, the people, and the students without considering extenuating conditions or possible reasons. In order to really understand just what is going on in German universities at the present time, it is necessary to consider the position of the German stu-

CROWDS REPORT LARGE LISTS AS HILL MAKES FINAL PLANS FOR GREETING PARTY GUESTS

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2
4:00—Baseball, Syracuse at Clinton.
Thursday, May 3
7:45—Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, May 4
4:00—Baseball, Rochester at Clinton.
9:00—Choir Concert in Soper Hall of Commons.
10:00—Orchestras begin.
Saturday, May 5
2:00—Track, Rochester at Clinton.
2:30—Tennis, Hobart at Clinton.
4:30—D.T. Tea Dance at the Sigma Phi Place. Closed Dances.
Sunday, May 6
10:30—Chapel. Rev. W. P. Schell, D.D., New York.
Tuesday, May 8
Golf, Hamilton at Schenectady.

HILL DELEGATES GO TO SYRACUSE

John J. Walsh, '33, Elected
Chairman of State
Convention

Hamilton delegates were active in the Student Convention on New York State Problems which met at Syracuse April 28 and 29. The Hamilton delegation included: John J. Walsh and Kerford Wilson, who discussed state liquor control; Arthur E. Chambers and John L. Brown, reorganization of county government; Howard B. White and Ralph T. Haas, unemployment insurance; and Irving Gellman and Howard Zeller, state aid for schools.

At the opening meeting, which took place from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Marshall Memorial Building, there were 148 delegates representing 18 New York state colleges, including Albany State, Alfred, University of Buffalo, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Elmira, Fordham, Good Counsel College, Hamilton, Hobart, Keuka, College of New Rochelle, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Union. The first business of the morning was to select a student chairman and a student secretary. Hamilton was honored in the choice of John J. Walsh, '33, as general chairman of the convention, a difficult post which he filled with tact and success. After the election, Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse welcomed the delegates to the university, and Dr. William E. Mosher, Dean of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse, spoke on (Continued on Page Four)

Festivities to Open With Recital by Hill Choir

D. T. HOLDS DANCE

Honorary Society to Stage
Saturday Tea Dance at
Sig House

Various programs are being planned for the entertainment of the house party guests the weekend of May 5th and 6th. The college choir will give a concert Friday night at 9:00 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon there will be a track meet with Rochester and a tennis match with Hobart, both events to start at 2:30. Following the athletic events, the D.T. society will hold a tea dance at Sigma Phi Place at which time the neophytes will present a special entertainment.

The choir concert, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, will consist of three groups. Among the numbers which will be sung are the popular German folksong, "Das Lied vom Rheinwein," and Johannes Brahms' "Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund," which has been arranged for the Hamilton College Choir by Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson.

The tea dance, following the athletic contests, under the auspices of the D.T. society will be a colorful affair, due to the efforts of the neophytes. The pledges are scheduled to put on their customary one-act skit. The music for the tea dance will be furnished by Lloyd Huntley's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the society at one dollar per couple.

The following guest lists were today reported by eleven fraternities:

Sigma Phi
Alma Mehlman, Esther Sicard, Elizabeth Sicard, Josephine Daniel, Jane Nichols, Utica; Barbara Jane Dold, Jean Peiraman, Patricia Pishel, Nancy Gilbert, Charlotte Warner, Buffalo; Fredrica Fronheiser, Vassar; Noelle Finch, Jean Nicoll, New York City. Chaplains: Mrs. Symonds, Mrs. Sicard. Orchestra: Lloyd Huntley.

Alpha Delta Phi
Katherine Burke, Tarrytown; Mary Peck, Cortland; Isobel Cowler, Glens Falls; Elizabeth Steele, Wellesley; Alicia Calvo, Utica; Marcia Couger, Mt. Vernon; Jane Mitchell, Gulf Mills, Pa.; Peg Bioga, Syracuse; Margaret Hemingway, Washington; Helen Shedd, Thompson, Conn.; Mary Larzelere, Norristown, Pa.; Barbara Curtis, Rochester; Cecelia Foster, Birmingham; Barbara Edwards, Syracuse. (Continued on Page Two)

D. T. Taps Thirteen In Annual Ceremony

Thirteen members of the class of '36 were tapped on Thursday by active members of D.T., the sophomore honorary society. These men were chosen not only on the basis of their extra-curricular activities, but were picked as being the thirteen most representative members of their class. Those honored were: Cooper, Doig, Dotzauer, Hand, Montgomery, Kingsbury, LeFevre, Westcott, Soper, D'Azevedo, Hauser, Millham, and E. Jones.

As has been the custom in former years, the neophytes have entered upon an informal initiation period which will last until after the house parties. They will be expected to advertise and assist at the annual D.T. tea dance, and will also contribute to the affair by staging some form of short entertainment during the afternoon. The pledges are also to attend all athletic functions on the Hill and to lend assistance to the officials if called upon.

At the first meeting of the newly-elected men, Ike LeFevre was chosen as president of the organization for next year, to succeed William VanAllen.

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Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo.....George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey.....James Hutchinson, '31
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California.....Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

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FROM GERMANY TO HAMILTON

Extremely gratifying is the announcement that a German talking picture is to be presented in the Hall of Commons in the near future. Projects of this nature are of inestimable value in injecting the necessary vitality into a modern language.

But this is not the only result of a drama imported from Germany to College Hill. While we read on one hand of bigotry and ignorance rampant in a land which has nurtured so much of cultural value to the world, we can view with distinct pleasure material evidence that perhaps German art and music are not entirely blotted out. When we can feel the rhythm and laughter of a German musical production, there comes to us a certain confidence that the people which can produce it will not forever tolerate a Hitler.

The film which the German Department is bringing here, and which is described in another column, is one to appeal not alone to a student of the German language, but to every music-lover and theater-goer. The support which it so richly deserves, and which must be forthcoming to assure success, will go far to encourage future repetitions of the experiment.

THE STUDENT CONVENTION ON STATE PROBLEMS

The Student Convention on New York State Problems, which was held at Syracuse last week, and to which Hamilton sent eight delegates, represents an interesting phase in the development of intercollegiate forensic relations. Delegates discussed from the floor in accordance with parliamentary procedure, four of the most important state problems of the day—state liquor control, the reorganization of county government, state aid for schools, and compulsory unemployment insurance. This confidence, it is expected, will perform a real service in giving new significance and vitality to college debating.

For debating in the American college is regarded, and not entirely unjustly, as a rather unexciting gladiatorial contest of the serious-minded. In the face of an ever-increasing neglect—student attendance at debates rarely exceeds twenty—debating has become more and more simply cool, toothpick fencing, in which world problems are completely settled in forty-five minutes, four speakers, and twenty jokes. In the first place, the choice of subjects has sometimes been unfortunate in promoting this condition. Propositions on whether dictatorship is preferable to democracy or whether world peace is impossible under a capitalistic system can not be solved or even clarified in the course of an average debate. These are topics to be discussed tolerantly, at length, and with an eye to time, place, and the needs of individual civilizations. The question of time is another stumbling block in the conventional forensic contest. In our debates, we have no time for debating. If the subject is an interesting one and there is a great deal to be said about it, how can anything of real importance be stated in ten minutes, especially if your audience is not acquainted with the question? The only way out is to use cut and dried formulas to settle arguments, and ready-made jokes as a substitute for thinking. Finally, this sort of debating soon creates an easy contempt of words, and it may be added, of thought. For the superficiality which present-day debating demands in its treatment of important problems inevitably develops into this.

So, in the face of these conditions, the conference at Syracuse with its choice of practical, tangible, eminently debatable subjects, with its opportunities for real discussion during its three hour sessions, and with the clash of opinion which was certain to be found among delegates from nearly every important college in the state, is certainly an interesting and beneficial experiment in intercollegiate debate practice.

J. L. B., '35

J. B. MATTHEWS TO GIVE PEACE LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)
the case of invasion will do much to prevent war."

At Columbia University the poll on war yielded interesting results. It was voluntary, and 920 students registered their opinions. Of this number 293 stated that they would under no circumstances go to war, and 485 only in case of invasion; 38 were willing to fight to protect United States citizens or investments abroad, and 81 were willing

ling to fight for their country right or wrong; 464 stated that they would suffer imprisonment for their convictions.

On the other side of the country, at Stanford University, the intercollegiate conference representing seven universities and colleges in the San Francisco Bay region passed the following resolution: "This group, believing that it is unnecessary and absurd to settle political or economic disputes between nations by violence, will refuse to be conscripted into any war service whatsoever."

HILL CROWDS REPORT LARGE PARTY LISTS

(Continued from Page One)

cuse; Jean Collins, Vassar; Jane Burgard, Farmington School; Jane Palmer, Haverford; Margaret Webster, Buffalo; Isabel Lee, Boston; Josephine Taggart, Bryn Mawr. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleck, Media, Pa.

Psi Upsilon

Dorothy A. de Bedts, N. Y. C.; Virginia Chamberlain, Middlebury, Vt. Barbara Krantz, Alice Goebel, Dritha Duffy, N. Y. C.; Mary Cunliffe, Montreal; Mary Barker, Short Hills, N. J.; Dorothy Guckes, Nancy Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Emily Beardsley, Mildred Thompson, Harriet Griffith, Frances Steele, Utica; Mabel Freeman, Ann Weston, Pittsfield, Mass.; Martha Wiles, Wells; Katherine McCreary, Ardmore, Penn; Phoebe Clark, Allentown, Penn; Marjorie Chapman, Albany, N. Y.; Phyllis Moody, Rochester, N. Y.; Sanchia Doorly, Garden City; Glen Wentzel, New Rochelle; Charlotte Dyett, Esther Brown, Rome, N. Y.; Dorelle Moulton, Kenilworth, Ill.; Elizabeth Parker, South Orange; Jane Winkley, Boston; Alice Gregory, Kennilworth, L. I.; Jequelyn Evans, Troy, N. Y. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guckes, Philadelphia, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, Kennilworth, Ill.

Chi Psi

Eunice Shanan, Mary Van Allen, Rochester; Agnes Burke, Polly Whipple, Mary Porter, Wells; Adele Josephs, Mary Mason, Brooklyn; Jane Quinn, Utica; Edith Greene, Mt. Holyoke; Madeline Bellinger, Skidmore; Marion Weathers, Short Hills, N. J.; Virginia Sellers, Buffalo; Jane Clark, Syracuse; Dorothy Miller, Flushing, L. I.; Louise Packard, Pittsburg; Anne Nesbitt, Palmyra; Dorothy Doty, Pine Manor; Katherine Jones, Smith; Margaret Dougherty, Dunkirk. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Widman, Utica. Orchestra: The Flaming Oranges.

Delta Upsilon

Marjorie Harding, Marguerite Hook, Jane Kincaid, Betty Wright, Helen Brust, Syracuse; Marion Jones, Doris Alliaume, Utica; Marjorie Bolles, Alex Russell, Vassar; Patsy Henry, Joan Crossman, Auburn; Marion Cherney, Eleanor Eastman, Skidmore; Georgia Steele, Betty Rief, Briarcliffe; Phyllis Cunningham, Bronxville, N. Y.; Dorothy Werrenroth, Wells; Caroline Fox, Toledo; Dorothy Ellison, New Haven; Eleanor French, New York City; Dorothy Morrill, Brooklyn; Jo Anna Smith, Smith; Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Washum; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith. Orchestra: Friday—Don Davidson; Saturday—Colgate Vikings.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Gwen Grant, Bertha Floyd, Smith; Florence Smith, Connecticut College; Mary McDonald, Francis Nord, Wellesley; Jane Jones, New Hartford; Jean Lewis, Wells; Catherine Fyfe, Patricia Smith, Weylister, Mass.; Betty Sibley, Auburn; Margaret Klevan, West Chester, Pa.; Barbara Par-

sons, Clinton; Virginia Burrows, Dorothy Millham, Frances Whipple, Rochester; Gertrude Kellogg, Cynthia Perry, Buffalo; Elizabeth Gere, Syracuse; Dorothy Von Elm, Smith; Miriam Newell, Virginia Wilson, Shaker Hts., Ohio; Rosanna Robbins, Vassar; Evelyn Colton; Utica; Anabell Brennan, Cortland Normal. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan.

Theta Delta Chi

Katherine Burt, Utica; Dorothy Jean Ryan, Bettina de Azevedo, Elizabeth Blood, Lorna Blood, Vassar; Katherine Clarke, Margaret Shufelt, New Rochelle; Adele Wood, Elizabeth Ross, Jean Righter, Rutherford; Helen Rowe, Ononta; Corine Sherman, KellsPELL, Montana; Jane Hoffman, Skidmore; Nancy Titus, Mamaroneck; Henrietta Getman, Syracuse; Virginia Martin, Pamerton Pennsylvania; Vaille Kent, New York City; Frances Gould, Douglaston, L. I.; Jeanette Kamps, Rochester; Orchestra: Harrison Duff.

Emerson Literary Society

Norma Witenburg, Rome; Betty Foley, Utica; Mary Sloane, New York; Rosemary Hughes, Utica; Jane Davis, Cortland Normal; Josephine Norris, Pittsburgh; Gertrude Holmes, Potsdam; Georgie-ann Inksetter, Mt. Holyoke; Ruth Mead, U. of Buffalo; Betty Dunn, Rochester; Elizabeth Watrous, Rochester; Kay Johnson, Englewood; Lilian Lowe, Binghamton; Peggy Dewey, Cortland Normal; Barbara Bradford, Worcester; Evelyn McCormick, New York; Eunice Montie, Skidmore; Marie Timko, Pittsburgh; Ruth Elkhorn, Skidmore; Mary Helton, Utica.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Madelyn Mount, Cortland, N. Y.; Alice Smith, Mt. Holyoke; Margaret Allen, Syracuse University; Betty Warren, Cornell; Betty Griffith, Skidmore; Jean Baldwin, Downsville, N. Y.; Ruth Messbauer, Norwich, N. Y.; Marjorie Boyd, Norwich, N. Y.; Judith Barry, Bryn Mawr; Elizabeth Rushing, Caldwell; Mildred Whitwell, North Troy; Marie Lewis, Glen Cove, L. I.; Anne Reddy, Hempstead, L. I.; Esther Griffith, Pratt Institute; Virginia Dougherty, Utica; Violet Burrill, Andes; Beryl Joh, Syracuse; Jeanette Camp, Syracuse; Barbara Burton, Wellesley; Lilian Boyd, Clinton. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Hadlock. Orchestra: Hal Meade and his Blue Stompers.

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Beta Kappa

Ruth Hamblin, Marion Nolan, Bernice Cookingham, Helen Collis, Utica; Viola Eklund, Elizabeth Peaslee, Oneonta; Patricia Thayer,

er, Albany; Leonora Cardamone, Ruth Barron, Katherine Courreges, Syracuse; Ethel Phillips, Kingston; Ruth Moore, Newburgh, Beatrice Gifford, Johnsonville; Sue Malone, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eleanor Foley, Rome, N. Y.; Dorothy Terry, Washington, D. C. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aderhold, Watervliet, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gelas, Clinton. Orchestra, Cliff Stevens, Utica.

GERMAN STUDENTS FLOCK TO HITLER

(Continued from Page One)

dole, only those who have had some form of employment within the preceding three years is eligible to receive money from the dole.

Each individual German student mind had no doubt long nurtured the idea of an ideal fulfilled, an

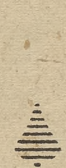
ideal of some guiding genius to enter upon the scene and lead the lambs to the land of plenty. Hitler has sufficient fanaticism and enough ability at making promises to capture the fancy of the student. He appealed to their glorious past, to their heroic ancestors and preached the doctrine of Teutonic superiority. He told them he would tear up the Treaty of Versailles, would place Germany on a parity with other nations. But of primary importance was his finding of somebody upon which to throw the blame of German defeat and degradation,—the Jews.

But Hitler did not stop here. He knew that the Communists were strongly bidding for the support of the German student and knew that they had a stronger case of the facts than he had. So he formed a sort of renegade army,

held parades, waved flags, and sang songs. Here was a future for the young man! He could begin as a private and soon become an officer in the 'cause'. It was a direct appeal to the military spirit of his forefathers, and he fell.

Imbued with such a spirit, it is easy to imagine how difficult it was to listen to professors give arguments on the other side, especially when they were Jews or Communists. The young Nazi considered it his duty by oath to endeavor to curb such blasphemies. They turned their revenge upon those to whom they attributed German downfall, and forced professors falling under such a category to give up their posts. 'Nothing but the doctrines of the Nazis has a place in the universities,' is their battle-cry which has no answering challenge at present.

But, there are three things we must not forget when we consider the situation in German universities. We must remember that not nearly all students are Nazis and even among those who are, are few who ascribe to the violent doctrines that have been in vogue these past few weeks. We must remember and take into consideration the distressing plight which forced the student to adopt radical and fanatical doctrines, much of which was due to foreign nations, and lastly we must remember that we are condemning a situation that has not even got under way and which has not had a chance to demonstrate itself.



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CARPE DIEM

Gloom has settled over the cheery countenances of the Hamilton College Press Board. Things were bad enough before, but now, with Keeling announcing the results of the track meet, Utica and Syracuse papers find it unnecessary to have the stuff phoned in.

Said Perrine to his turtle "Fie, fie!
Why must you languish and sigh?"
The reptile's rejoinder
Was in language he loined her:
"Oh sir, won't you please change your tie?"

Open Letter Corner

The Dean of Hamilton College,
Clinton, New York
Dear Dean,

I've been meaning to stop in and see you some day but all these new rules coming out every day are reassurances enough that the old firm of Ferry & Ristine are still doing business at the old stand.

Thanks for putting up the new cut list, Dean. Of course you were about a week late but we'll let that go by. Your batting average isn't so hot this time; you've missed a lot of them. I really think that the present method is inadequate. What we need is a finger-print system.

Anxiously awaiting tomorrow's new rule, I remain,
Yr. obdt. svt.,
Carpe.

Well, the trustees came and went. Beer is still legal only in the United States, the new gym is still a pretty picture in Prexy's desk, but life is a little brighter, a little more worthwhile, somehow. To sit there in Chapel looking at those benign countenances, the wonder of it all was brought home to us with terrific force. Someday we may be trustees and just our presence on the Hill will turn the whole faculty out for Chapel. Then, drunk with power, we can lurch to our feet, sing the "Recessional", hurry over to the meeting and cut everybody's salary fifty per-cent.

Elihu took his second Chapel cut this year. Tut, tut, Mr. Root.

A gleam in the eye, a tension in the air, a certain fastidiousness about dress, a refinement of language, a general tuning-up all around indicate that house party is only a few days off. Carpe advises all those who want seats in the Cemetery after one o'clock Friday night to get their reservations in early. A word of advice: don't bring your girl to classes Saturday. It's too much of a temptation for the professors to show off. Anyway that's four days off—by that time there'll probably be a rule....

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THREE SPORTS CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

Rochester team on Friday. Both games will start at four o'clock sharp and will be played on the home diamond, which will be in excellent shape for the official home openers.

Contrary to the earlier announcement that the R. P. I. nine would journey to Clinton on Saturday to play before the House Party guests, has come the information that this institution has cancelled all its baseball engagements, thus automatically striking this contest from the Hamilton sports calendar.

Syracuse, though not piling up a very impressive record so far, is expected to give the Buff and Blue team plenty of trouble. Cornell and Rochester have both registered victories over the Orange, by the scores of 8-4 and 5-1, respectively.

Rochester this year sends a team to Clinton which has whipped Wesleyan, 4-2, and conquered Union, receiving its only set-back, 3-1, at the hands of the Williams team which cracked the Hamilton nine, 12-4. It is a matter of speculation whether Kelly, star moundsman for the Yellowjackets, will start against Hamilton.

After a week of intensive training under the direction of Coach Gelas the Buff and Blue tennis team will be heavy favorites to repeat an early season victory over Hobart when the two teams meet here Saturday. In their initial start of the season the Hill men defeated the Deacons, 5-1, on their home courts.

Keating is Hobart's star and captain, being undefeated in a year and a half of intercollegiate competition. Doll, a newcomer, and several promising sophomores form the nucleus of the squad that will face Hamilton.

Captain Richard Murphy is certain to lead his team into action although the personnel of the team has not yet been definitely established. Scanlan, Young, Burke, Weld, Miner, and Babcock will probably see service.

The Hill golf team will play its second match of the season May 9th when it meets Union at

Schenectady. Having lost the opening match of the season, the members of the team are out to make up for the poor showing they made against Colgate. In the meantime, the interclass tournament, which has been held up because of bad weather, will be run off. The results of this tournament may change the ranking status of some of the members of the team.

Preacher Talks on Courage
Taking "The Courage of Jesus" as his text, Rev. H. Adye Prichard, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., termed the life of Jesus and of all great men as splendid lives and exhorted his audience to lead such lives. "We seem to be trying to go as far down the scale of mediocrity as possible. History is made by men who do what they know God in His splendor wants them to do."

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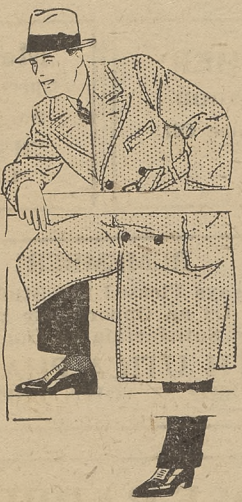


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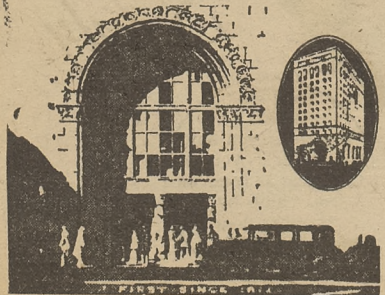
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SPORTS SEASON OPENS WITH TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One)

for first place. Kingsley, Hamilton, and Simonson, St. Lawrence, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Robideau, St. Lawrence; Gregory, St. Lawrence, second; Palen, Hamilton, third. Distance, 156 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Weld, Hamilton; Robideau, St. Lawrence, second; A. Jones, Hamilton, third. Distance, 19 feet, 7½ inches.

Fresh from two major victories, including a win over Rochester, 3-1, the Williams baseball team defeated the Hamilton nine, 12-4, at Williamstown Saturday afternoon in a loose game characterized by numerous strike-outs and errors.

Advantage of more practice and experience was clearly shown as the home team outclouted and outplayed the visitors through all stages of the game, Hamilton showing up to advantage only in the seventh inning. Harding, in two trips to the plate, hit successfully for two Buff and Blue tallies, while Sliter and Douglass accounted for the other two scores. Hitting was fairly equally distributed among the members of the Williams team, although Markoski, Butler, and Winn starred.

Ability to hit the visiting pitchers in addition to poor fielding and inaccuracy on the part of the Hamilton team put the Purple out in front early in the game with a substantial lead which Coach Weber's men were unable to cut down. Williams started scoring in the first inning, when two singles by Markoski and Navins were followed up with a double by Winn and Hamilton errors which allowed stealing.

In their half of the second inning, the Hamilton men succeeded in putting over a tally, Douglass scoring on a Williams error, after

having been walked. Williams then chalked up two more runs to set the score at 5-1, at the end of the second. After Hamilton had gone scoreless in the third, Markoski again connected with the ball to pound in three more runs to put Williams in the lead by the score of 8-1.

Harding opened the seventh with a hard single to center field, and scored a moment later when Sliter doubled and Butler made an error on the play. Sliter then scored on an infield out. Williams proceeded to outdo the Hamilton performance with three more runs as Glendenning took the mound for the visitors, and closed the scoring for the game when Butler crossed the plate late in the eighth, after Harding had again scored for Hamilton.

One victory and one defeat were added to the record of the tennis team over the week-end as Swarthmore fell before the Buff and Blue on Friday by a 5½ to 3½ score, and the strong Williams team crushed Hamilton at Williamstown 7 to 2 on Saturday.

Hamilton's victory over Swarthmore on Friday was assured when the Hill players swept through the doubles matches with the loss of only half a point, after the singles matches had left the score tied at three to three. Murphy and Scanlan started the rout by beating the top-speeded Swarthmore team of Lynne and Hadley, 6-4, 7-5, Weld and Burke paired up against Price and Clepper in what proved to be the longest match of the day, play being stopped with the score tied at eight games apiece after Weld and Burke had won the first set 8-6, and lost the next one at 3-6. Miner and Babcock, playing together for the first time, gave a good exhibition in trouncing Hood and Nuttle 6-2, 6-4.

Murphy, Weld and Babcock were the individual winners for Hamilton. The Hill captain continued his undefeated progress in inter-

collegiate tennis by downing the formidable Lynne handily, 6-1, 6-3. Weld had little real difficulty with Price, although the Swarthmore man won three straight games in the second set, winning 6-3, 6-4. Babcock was given a stiff fight for one set by Nuttle before downing his opponent 6-2, 7-5.

Journeying to Williams on Saturday minus the services of three regulars, the tennis team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of by far the most powerful and well-balanced aggregation that has been met in two years. Horton, who is rated above the Hamilton captain by the United State Lawn Tennis Association, was expected to give Murphy his initial setback in two years, but his steadiness was not enough to cope with Utica player's better all-around game; Murphy winning in three sets, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

The inexperience of the Hamilton players counted heavily against them as the more experienced Williams players swept through both singles and doubles without the loss of a set, except for Murphy's singles victory and the one Hamilton doubles win.

Opening the official season on the local links, the Buff and Blue golf team lost the match Saturday to Colgate by a score of 5 to 1. The Hill golf team, recognized after a year's inactivity, was decidedly not in form and "Frisky" Saunders, in the feature match of the afternoon, was the only victorious Hamilton player.

His opponent, Hank Kowal, number one man for Colgate, has held the Central New York open championship, the Intercollegiate Medalist crown, and was chosen a member of the mythical All-American Intercollegiate Golf team. Playing a very tight match, "Frisky" finally vanquished Kowal on the 17th hole to win the match two up and one to go.

McKenzie, number two man for

Hamilton, played a very ragged game to lose to Samanchik six down and five to go. Murphy likewise lost his match seven down, six to go, to Zimmerman. Fletcher in a rather close match defeated "Howie" Hosmer, Hamilton number four man, two up and one to go.

HILL DELEGATES GO TO SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page One)

the aims of the convention. The afternoon was devoted to meetings of the separate discussion groups, where the student committees drew up resolutions for presentation in the general assembly on the next day. During the afternoon there was also a Coaches' Conference, in which Professor Willard B. Marsh represented Hamilton in the absence of Professor C. L. Lewis who was unable to attend because of illness. An informal banquet was held from 6:00 to 8:00 in Slocum Hall during which there were short talks by one representative from each school present, together with an address on debating and practical politics, by Assemblyman Willis Sargent. After the banquet some of the student committees found it necessary to continue their sessions in order to complete the drafting of their resolutions.

The Saturday session began at ten o'clock in the Forestry Building Auditorium, when all the delegates assembled together to hear majority and minority reports from each Student Committee, to debate on these reports, and finally to vote on their adoption. The bill submitted for the reorganization of county government was unanimously adopted by the convention. After presentation of both the majority and minority reports from the committee on Unemployment Insurance, there was sharp debate, which concluded in the

adoption of the minority bill. Discussion was extremely heated on the question of liquor control; a deadlock was reached, and since neither side was able to compromise, no official decision was reached on this question. In regard to the state aid for schools, the majority report, providing for a reduction for purposes of economy, received a majority vote in the assembly. The general assembly finally adjourned at 2:00 p. m. and the convention was closed.

NEW BIOGRAPHY OF JOSH BILLINGS APPEARS

(Continued from Page One)

sity of going to morning chapel the next morning and all succeeding mornings, because when this deed was reported to the president, Shaw was immediately expelled.

In order to prevent any recurrence of this act, some forks were placed over the lightning rod about halfway up. But this was not sufficient. Dr. Howard S. Paine, '78, now of Glens Falls, climbed the lightning rod in 1875 despite the forks.

It is interesting to note that Billings, or Shaw, had no ill feeling for the college because it expelled him. He is reported to have said at an Alumni Banquet held in New York City that Hamilton had turned out many famous men, and after giving a list of them, he added, "She turned me out."

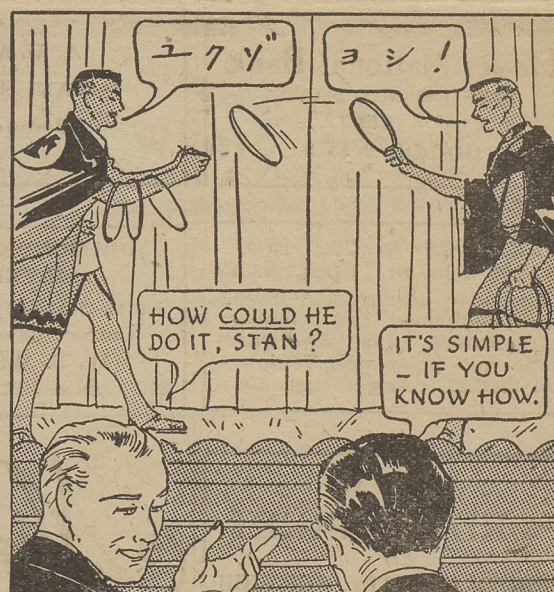
Probably the two greatest tributes which can be paid to Josh Billings are those of Abraham Lincoln when he said, "Next to William Shakespeare Josh Billings was the greatest judge of human nature the world has ever seen", and that of the Cambridge History of American Literature when it says, "He is the comic essayist of America rather than her comic story-teller. As a lecturer and witty philosopher he was not surpassed in his day."

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

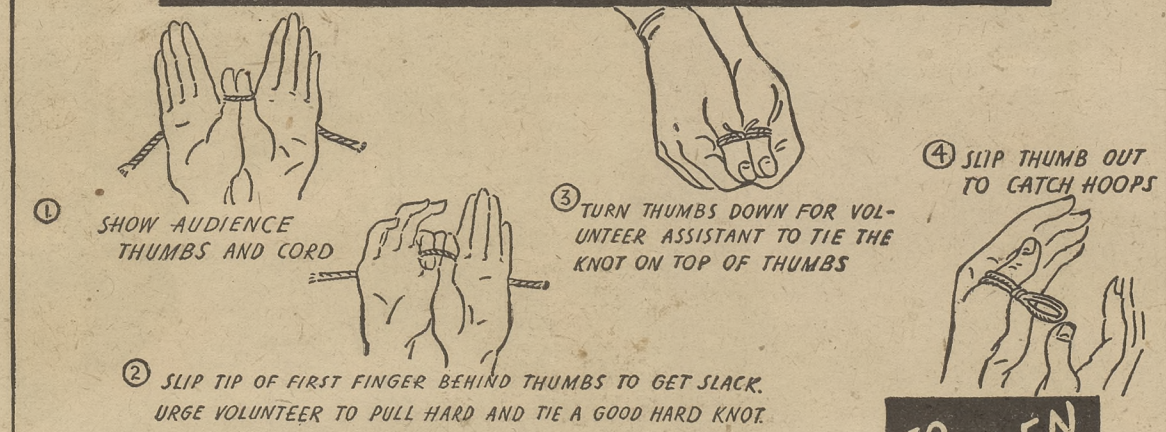
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